# SETTLEMENT HINTED PAGEANT TO MARK AT IN NEARING CASE YALE'S 200TH YEAR

Will Be Fought Unless Matter Is Adjusted.

I. OF P. ALUMNI AROUSED THRONG AT CLASS DAY

received this despatch yeswhether his committee would investi-gate the dismissal of Prof. Scott Nearing ant in the Yale Bowl.

The alumni advisory board at its y the trustees of the University of meeting to-day recommends an increase

Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay of Co-prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay of Co-prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay of Co-prof. Eli Lott; degree of bachelor of laws, summa cum laude, Philip Burn-

possession of some information that I have not received. Personally I should not think that a satisfactory adjustment is anywhere in sight.

E. Barton, William William Scass.

Herman Levine and Carroll R. Ward.
Honors in the first year class, Charles Cohen, Joseph J. Devine, Louis Sachs and Samuel H. Straus.

Prizes in the law school were awarded

When I speak about this case I do as follows:

## Nearing's Record High.

Last spring the faculty recommended r reengagement. His record both udent and as a teacher was very I took pains to look this up, and ord is flawless and is one of the

encement and then quietly adopted ist of men recommended by the ty, but with Nearing's name left here is where I think the e system at Pennsylvania is wrong.

of respects, but they are views on a subject upon which he is supposed to be, and is, a specialist. When he

ist two opportunities to go else-

the university, Provost of the university of the universi

ng to write to the provost and without consulta-

as just begun.

Prof. Seligman Says Dismissal Plans Begun for Exercises in 1916-Tuition Fees May Be Increased.

from Prof. Edwin R. A. Selig- meeting of the Yale Corporation held man of Columbia, chairman of the committee on academic freedom of the moval of Yale College to New Haven by appropriate exercises here on October 20 to 22, 1916. The programme will include a historical page-int. In the Yale Rowl

ennsylvania:

"The committee on academic freedom ing body deems it advisable. The es-The committee on academic treedom tablishment in the university of a course in military instruction that should count toward a degree was also advised. matter will be satisfactorily adjusted in Honors were awarded in the law school to-night as follows:

Degree of master of laws, cum laude

restigating the dismissal of Prof. Near- ham Buzzell; magna cum laude, Hervestigating the dismissal of Prof. Nearing, said when he got back to New York yesterday:

"I den't understand just what Prof. Seligman means by the expression 'as new seems probable' in his telegram to have the property of Honors in second year class, Clarence E. Barton, William Williams Gager, Max

when I speak about this case I do so as an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and a former professor there. Nearing was the best student in the next to the last class that I collins; Samuel J. Elder prize for two in the next to the last class that I taught there, and it was rather a large class too, in sociology. He was then appointed an instructor and reappointed annually for eight years. Promotion was unquestionably held back from him, but at last it came, and last year he was made an associate professor on a one year contract. The rule in these cases is a two year contract, but I am informed that Nearing was not singled out for a one year contract and that certain others got only a one year agreement; so there can be no complaint on prizes, George W. Gobel, Louis Sachs so there can be no complaint on prizes, George W. Gobel, Louis Sachs and Paul E. Bryan.

## Alumni Make a Record.

The largest number of Yale alumni ever back for commencement to-day helped the Yale seniors in both Sheff and high. I took pains to look this up, and his record is flawless and is one of the best of the forty professors and instructors in his department. Now if it nad been the intention of the trustees to let him so they ought to have given him to their reunion togs the swiss navy, members of 1912, hob-nobbing with members of 1912 Sheff, risged out in purple suits with red sashes as Latin quarter artists. The volunteer firemen, members of 1909, had red trousers, Yale blue short full coats belted in with wide white belts and the regulation helmet of blue and red. They spent their time putting out the fires spent their time putting out the fires started by the Indians, members of 1909 S, who were determined to burn up the town before the Yale-Harvard ball game.

The members of 1905 were Bulgarian

I believe that the trustees should confibe themselves to the financial problems of the university and with the acceptance or rejection of such recommendations on other matters as their faculty or other representatives may make. But the Pennsylvania trustees, of whose intelligence in these matters I have a poor opinion, are not content to let the faculty decide educational matters.

"Now the case of Nearing is a strikingly good one on which to drive squarely home this matter of misadmianistration. Nearing has some private means and his personal life and teaching record are faultless. There is absolutely nothing against him but his views on economic matters, notably on this date of the constitution of the classes of the private of the staid white double breasted coat—none of the classes but had some distinctive style of dress.

The members of 1905 wore Buigarian war costumes, white baggy trousers, red jackets and yellow and blue sashes, while their classmates from Sheff were rigged out as pirates in gray coats, blood red sashes, bandanas round the neck and the most rakish of hats turned abruptly up in front. The older alumning in all the changes on the blue and white combination from the middy blouse to the staid white double breasted coat—none of the classes but had some distinctive style of dress.

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their favorite chant.

The Sheff class day was held in the morning on Vanderbilt Square. Beside Charles T. Neale, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., war."

did mean much more money than college held their class day exercises on the old campus underneath the elms, turned down these two past offers while many of the graduates in their pennylvania is paying him. But Nearing turned down these two past offers
becaus of principle. He believed that
he could do his best work where he was.
"So many cases of this sort have
been complicated in the past by the
fact that the turning out of the professay meant that the old fellow would be
left to starve. But here is a young man
with a fine record and in no peril of
farvation Yes, it is a good case on
which to make the clean cut fight for
sead-mic freedom.

There is a man in Pennsylvania to
free flat minusuch was elected Governor
after Brumbauch was elected Governor
for the university mannal apform Nearing's views on child labor
after Brumbauch was elected Governor
for the university's annual apform of the university's annual apfree flat things weren't run to suit
and Near Sunpressed he would fight
to cut of the university's annual apfree flat out of the Governors
of the university's annual apfree flat would happen if Nearing was alkined to go on.

"Other wealthy men got into the habit
of saving to a Pennsylvania truste
what would happen if Nearing' were
a flat in light of the profession of the Governors
when conditions the court of the governors
of the university making threats about
what would happen if Nearing' were
and was kelloted for opportunity presented

Frenity Not Consulted.

"Now the faculty was not consulted at
the faculty was no

promenade followed the concert.

Demand Explanation of Dismissal Alfred Noyes of England Reads -Other Protests Framed.

a determined stand against the dismissal of the assistant professor protests sal of the assistant professor protests and of the assistant professor protest and of the champles of the debate between the champles of the chapter of the debate between the champles of the spect of the principal address of the day. He spect of the principal address o

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY



## Trying to "see" the President.

# SOCIALISTS SAY WAR **WOULD SPLIT NATION**

Would Have Millions of Our Foreign Population to Fight, Hillquit Asserts.

An audience of 2,000 people, made up We live on grape juice mostly" was for the most part of young men, with a scattering of women, cheered wildly at Cooper Union last night when Morris the usual Yale songs, the class history was given by Thomas A. Connors of but on it.

Nearing Offered Other Jobs.

Hillquit pledged the Socialist party to was given by Thomas A. Connors of New York city. W. Homer Sweney of St. Paul, Minn., foretold the fortunes of his classmates in the class prophens of the Lusitania "one of the whole the whole the state of the state of the whole the state of the s

> In the afternoon the seniors in the college held their class day exercises in urging the young men of the audience to spread the policy of disarmament and unpreparedness wherever they went. "If we should declare war with Ger-

War Poem.

Prof. Hohert C. Brooks of Swarthmore elected president of the College of the follege as chairman of a committee of lifteen to investigate the action of the New York: Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post; Chester Noyes Greenough, professor of English at Harvard, and Alfred Noyes of Exeter College, Oxford, English of the assignant professor protests and

## SUFFRAGEEVENTSTO-DAY WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

Noon-Twenty-fifth Assembly dis trict, outdoor meeting at Madison Square and Twenty-fourth street. 8:80 P. M.—Fifth Assembly Dietrict. meeting at the home of the district leader, Mrs. J. Whelan, 584 Decatus street. Brooklyn. 5:30 P. M.—Thirteenth Assembly dis trict, canvassing squad starting from the home of Mrs. Mary L. Downs, 411

West Fifty-seventh street. 6 P. M.-Fifth Assembly district, can-Schoenberg, 51 Eighth avenue.
6:30 P. M.—Pourteenth Assembly district, canvassing bee from home of Miss Maud Hass, 228 East Thirty-sixth

7 P. M .- First Assembly district, can beth Tahill, 15 Grand street. 8 P. M.—Twenty-third Assembly district, outdoor meeting at 164th street

and Seventh avenue. WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION. Noon-Twenty-first Senatorial dis-

Winner, Madison avenue and Twentydistrict, outdoor meeting at Fifth ave-nue and 116th street; speakers, Miss Alice Einstein and Miss Helen Schloss. EMPIRE STATE CAMPAIGN COM-MITTEE.

8 P. M.—The teachers' branch of the Empire State Campaign Committee will hold a reception at Woman Suffrage party headquarters, 48 East Thirtyfourth street. Mrs. Carrie Chapman MEN'S LEAGUE FOR WOMAN SUF-

12 to 2 P.M.-Window demonstra-tion, Suffrage restaurant, 70 Wall

POLITICAL EQUALITY ABSOCIA-9 P. M .- Outdoor meeting at Forty third street and Broadway.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE ACTIVITIES. 5 to 7 P. M.—Garden party at Earl-mont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Horan, Pondfield road, Bronxville.

# COLLEGE 100 YEARS OLD.

Allegheny Observes the Event With a Historical Pageant.

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 21.—The centenary pageant of Allegheny College, an elaborate historical and educational affair, was presented this arternoon on the Allegheny College campus before 3.000 persons. Page Grand State of the Allegheny College campus before choir stalls, communion sall and choir stalls. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Members of the faculty of the Wharton School of Finance formulated to-day a demand on the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania for an explanation of the dismissal of Dr. Scott Nearing.

At the same time the question of academic freedom involved in the Near-ling case was taken up by the American Sociological Association, the American Schoological Association, the American Schoological Association and the Political Schoological Association of American Schoology of Robert C. Brooks of Swarthmore

War Poem.

Camerican Philadelphia, June 21.—Members of the Harvard chapter than 300 members of the Harvard ch

Washington and his guide Gist at Meadville. Six hundred persons fittingly costumed made up the cast in personages, choruses, military troops, scholastic groups and orchestras.

GREGORY ESTATE TO NEPHEW. Heidelberg

At the alma mater exercises Miss Ida Tarbell of the class of 1880 made the historical address. John J. Hender-son of the class of 1862, Judge of the the historical address. John J. Henderson of the class of 1862, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, spoke, representing the trustees. Dr. William A. Elliott of the class of 1889, representing the faculty, for twenty-three senting the faculty, for twen

# **WAYS SUGGESTED FOR** PROTECTION ON JULY 4

President of Safety First Federation Sends Letters to State Governors.

sent letters to the Governors of all the States in which suggestions are made as to how the celebration of Indeas to now the celebration of independence Day can be made reasonably safe for life, limb and property. There isn't the slightest reason, Mr. Kinssley thinks, why the Fourth of July should be more dangerous for children and adults than any other day of the year. It isn't any more dangerous in Newark. It isn't any more dangerous in Newark, N. J., and it ought not to be in New York or other large cities. Mr. Kingsley's plan is offered to the Governors in behalf of the fire prevention committee of the Safety First Fed-

Mr. Kingsley cites the experience of Newark, which for the last three years has had fewer fires and accidents on July 4 than on any other day of the year because Newark has been able to July 4 than on any other day of the year because Newark has been able to enforce such regulations as are suggested by Mr. Kingsley. The president of the federation says there is reason for alarm in the increased number of killed and injured in 1914 over the figures for such casualties in 1913.

The returned to the Conservatory of the Berlin General File Moscow. There he succeeded Tschalkowski dead, according to a sky as professor of pianoforte after Rubinstein's death. Of late he played seldom in public.

Tanejeff's published works include an opera, "Oresteia," an eight act trilegy, produced in St. Petersburg in D. A. R. ELECTS (1995).

## TRINITY GETS NEW CHANCEL.

Through a gift received by the rector and vestry of Trinity Church the chancel of the historic church at the head of Wall Street will during the summer be enriched. The authorities at Old Trinity have felt that the chancel fur-

# Will of Metropolitan Opera Patron

# W. H. RAND, FAMOUS KNICKERBOCKER CLUB'S AS PUBLISHER, DEAD

Joined Gold Rush in '49 Before Founding Great Book Business.

NAMED THE LINOTYPE

NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 21 .- Will-New Canaan, Conn., June 21.—William H. Rand, head of the publishing house of Rand, McNally & Co. of Chicago and New York for many years, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Shap-

William H. Rand was born at Quincy, Mass., on May 2, 1828. His father, the Rev. John Rand, was the father of twelve children. William H. Rand was the seventh son. As a boy ne entered the printing shop of his brotners, Frank-lin and George, who later founded the firm of Rand, Avery & Co. in Boston.

At the age of 21 he caught the gold fever and went to Campornia by the way of Cape Horn, but failed to find a fortune and in 1850 he again became a printer.

a fortune and in 1850 he again became a printer.

Then, with John A, Lewish of Boston, he founded the Los Angeles Star, the first newspaper published in southern California. He went back to Boston in 1855, but a year later took up his permausent residence in Chicago, where he purchased an interest in the Tribune. He sold this interest at the end of the civil war and established the house of Bard McNally & Co. with

ins, W. H. Smith and others, organ-ized the syndicate which financed the Mergenthaler linotype machine. Mr. Rand gave the machine its name, He was married in 1855 to Harriet Robinson of Boston. Mrs. Rand died

Aero and Powelton clubs and a member Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the of the Building Trades Employers Ashange, the Mechanics and Traders Ex. change, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and Alexander Hamilton Post, G. His New York home was at

# SERGIUS TANEJEFF.

works kept or stored without a permit and should destroy the fireworks seized. It is suggested also that no permits be issued for the sale at retail of fireworks or explosives, exceptions to be made only in the cases of paper caps and sparklers.

A complete safety first publicity campaign is urged and the recommendation is made that a supply of tetanus antitoxin be procured and kept ready for instant use.

of the Moscow Conservatory of Music, is dead at the age of 52.

Tanejeff was the son of a Russian dead at the age of 52.

Tanejeff was the son of a Russian divided to the foliation of the Foliation of the St. Lawrence district. He leaves of the St. Lawrence district. He leave

In 1877 to 1878 he visited Paris, played in concerts in the Baltic provinces and then returned to the Conservatory of

an opera, "Orestela," an eight act trilogy, produced in St. Petersburg in 1895; a cantata, "John of Damaseus," in 1884; many choruses, including "Sunrise," and many symphonies and quarters. He also arranged for the oforte works by Tschaikowsky, Gla-

## COL. JOHN BIDDLE PORTER. Member of Noted Philadelphia

Family Dies in Kansas. Pиндарили, June 21.—Lieut.-Col. John Biddle Porter, U. S. A., died to-day at Fort Leavenwarth, Kan. He was ар-

ddle, the merchant and financier. Col. Porter was born in Paris, France, 1858, and was educated there and at elberg. He leaves a widow, who Miss Elizabeth Rush, and three hters, Miss Catherine, Miss Eliza-and Miss Margaret.

# NEW HOME IS OPENED

## New home of the Knickerbocker Club. Building at Fifth avenue and Sixty-second street just opened.

Members of the Knickerbocker Club This adjoins a second sitting re of of the civil war and established the cluse of Rand, McNally & Co., with drew McNally.

The firm's plant was destroyed in the of the civil war and estroyed in the clubhouse at the south corner of the club. The walls of this room are of the club. The walls of this room are cream colored with brocade hangings of great Chicago fire, but Mr. Rand and his partner refited another place and resumed business on the following day.

Mr. Rand retired from active business

on the site of the old Schmidt and yellow and brown. The windows had been made especially broad in order that the members may get the full benefit the view over the park. The window of American Beauty roses stood on the the view over the park. The window of American Beauty roses stood on the the view over the park seems real partners. console in the hallway and there was a are so high that the park seems realis

In 1894.

In 1885 Mr. Rand, with Whitelaw Reid, Melville E. Stone, Stilson Hutchins, W. H. Smith and others, organized the syndicate which financed the Mergenthaler linotype machine. Mr. Mergenthaler linotype machine.

Mr. Rand gave the machine its name.

He was married in 1855 to Harriet Robinson of Boston. Mrs. Rand died ten years ago.

GEN. GEORGE MOORE SMTTH.

Former Police Commissioner Dies at the Age of 70.

Brig-Gen. George Moore Smith. Police Commissioner of New York in Mayor Strong's administration, died yesterday at his summer home, Magnolia place, near Newburgh, N. Y. He was 79 years old and had been ill for only a short time.

Gen. Smith was born in Ellsworth, Med., and went to Boston in the early 150s. There he became a member of the Union Boat Club and rowed in a race against Dr. Charles W. Ellot of Harvard and Prof. Louis Agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis against Dr. Charles W. Ellot of Harvard and Prof. Louis Agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis against Dr. Charles W. Ellot of Harvard and Prof. Louis Agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York localis agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York becoming associated with the Knickerbocker has occupied. Ever since its feromation in 1874 it has been in 1874 it has occupied. Ever since its feromation in 1874 it has been in 1874 it has occupied. Ever since its feromation in 1874 it has been in 18

the Union Boat Club and rowed in a race against Dr. Charles W. Ellot of Harvard and Prof. Louis Agassiz. A few years before the civil war he came to New York, becoming associated with Howland & Aspinwall, ship brokers. At the beginning of the war he volunteered with the Seventh Regiment. He was made a Second Lieutenant in 1852 and as a guardsman passed through the grades of First Lieutenant. Captain, Major and Lieutenant-Colonel in the Seventh Regiment.

He was Lieutenant-Colonel of that regiment when he was chosen to command the Sixty-ninth Regiment in 1855 and later was made Brigadier-General of the Fifth Brigade. On the discontinuance of the Fifth and First brigades in 1901 he was rendered supernumerary and on the same day was assigned to the command of the newly constituted First Brigade.

Gen. Smith was well known as a contractor and at the time of his death was the president of Candee, Smith & Howland. He was honorary president of the New York Athletic Club, a charter member of the Automobile Club of America, a member of the Republican, Aero and Powelton clubs and a member of the Building Trades Employers Asset of the Sund Profession of the Sund Profe

and cattle breeding. He was at one time the president of the Greenwich and Johnsonville Railroad, president of the Greenwich Union Water Works Com-pany since its organization in 1888 and

# Harry C. Gray.

configuration. The principal suggestion is that public officials who control the use of fireworks and explosives should seize in the ten days before the principal suggestion. He composer and former director in the ten days before the product of the Safety First Federation. The principal suggestion is that public officials who control the use of fireworks and explosives should seize iff, the composer and former director is serious to the safety First Federation. The principal suggestion is the safety First Federation is the safety First Federation. The principal suggestion is the safety First Federation is the safety of the Moscow Conservatory of Music, s dead at the age of 59.

And The Sermon before the graduating class of the State Normal School at that place, Mr. Townsend was ordained in 1883 and

> taught him composition.
>
> He left the conservatory in 1875, winning the first gold medal it awarded.
>
> Privy Councillor Rathenau Dead. London, June 21.-Emil Rathenau, of the Berlin General Electric Company, is dead, according to a despatch from Berlin to-day. He was 77 years old and was one of the leading men in the steel trade in Germany.
>
> Mrs. Charles J. Gould of this city. Sir Edgar and Lady Speyer, who arrived in this country from England three weeks ago, are at the Nassau Hotel, Long Beach, where they expect to reof the Berlin General Electric Company,

# D. A. R. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Manhattan Chapter Gives a Lunch-

At the annual meeting of Manhattan Chapter, D. A. R., the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. William Arrowsmith; viceregents, Miss Florence Finch, Mrs. Hugo Wintner, Mrs. Charles Goldsborough, Mrs. Edwin A. Jones, Mrs. Levi Hol-PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Lieut.-Col. Denton; registrar, Mrs. H. Davidson; bin Biddle Porter, U. S. A., died to-day to Fort Leavenwarth, Kan. He was appointed a judze advocate in the United tates army by President McKinley in the Land of the Cardenas, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, William Cummings, Mrs. L. R. Schuyler, Mrs. C. B. Vostler, Mrs. Mrs. M. Davidson; better the proposition of the control of the Cardenas and Carde

Andrew Porter, who served in the Revolution. His father, of the same name, was a General in the civil war.

burgh, Miss B. Mills.

At a luncheon in celebration of its seventeenth birthday given by Manhat-His mother was a daughter of Major tan Chapter on Thursday at the Hotel if is mother was a daughter of Major and Chapter on Thursday at the Hotel of the regular army, and Shelburne, Brighter Beach, the newly or grandfather, Charles Biddle, was a elected regent, Mr. Arrowsmith, presenter of the Revolutionary Committee sided. Among the guests were Mrs. William Cumming Story, president-general of the United Daughters Col. Porter was born in Paris, France, ident-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. L. R. of the Confederacy, and Mrs.

# MORE HELP FOR MRS. LEGGIO.

Mrs. William Lowe Rice and her daughter will leave this week for Cali-fornia to remain there for several weeks, president of the Consolidated Electric Company. Dr. Gray's first wife, Anna Buel, died in 1913 and in 1914 he married Mrs. Mary G. Woodruff of New Chicago, who are now in New Haven. York. Besides his wife he leaves a son, will return to the Plaza on Saturday. Miss Mabel Moore Grouten, daughter The Rev. C. C. Townsend.

The Rev. Charles C. Townsend, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Market N. Moore Grouten, daughter ried to William L. Loew, Jr., to-day in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The wedding of Miss Madeleine L. The wedding of Miss Madeleine L. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott, to Eugene F. Barnes, Jr., of Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mies Ethel Chambers, daughter of Mr.

Derothy Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fay, will be married to Carl Frelinghuysen Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gould of this city.

# MARRIED.

19, 1915, at Bolton Landing Lake George, by the Rev. E. M. Parrott, Lillie, daughter of Mrs. Meta Reincke,

# DIED.

CONGER.—At Honesdale, Pa., June 20, H. James Conger, aged seventy-six years. Funeral service at his late residence on GEER -- Langdon, husband of Dorothy Quincy Roosevelt and youngest son of George Jarvis and Louise Goodman

George Jarvis and Louise Goodman Geor, suddenly, at St. Luke's Hospital. Sunday morning, June 25, in the thirty-fifth year of his age funeral services will be held at Church of Zion and &t. Timothy, 334 West Fifty-seventh street, Tuesday morning, June 22, at 10 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family,

HOLLAND.-At Spring Valley, N. Y., June 21. Lemira Jane Holland, wife of the Rev. Elgar Orville Holland, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral service at her late residence. South Main street, Spring Valley, N. Y. Thursday, June 24, 3 P. M. In-

terment Oak Wood Cemetery, Troy, NY, Friday, at & P. M. "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third (Frank E. Campbel Building), Tuesday evening, at 7:45. RAND.—June 20, 1915, at New Cansan, Conn., William H. Band, formerly of Chicago, Ill., in the eighty-eighth year of his age. Burlal at Millon, Mass., Wednesday.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E.CAMPBELL 2413 W